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Open Access Journals

Collection Development and Technical Services Issues

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Building OA Collections

- Consider which OA models/definitions to support
- Use existing collection development policies and selection criteria
- Look for alternatives to your high-priced titles
- Go it alone, your institution, your consortia?
- Work with your local publication editors



Shopping Options

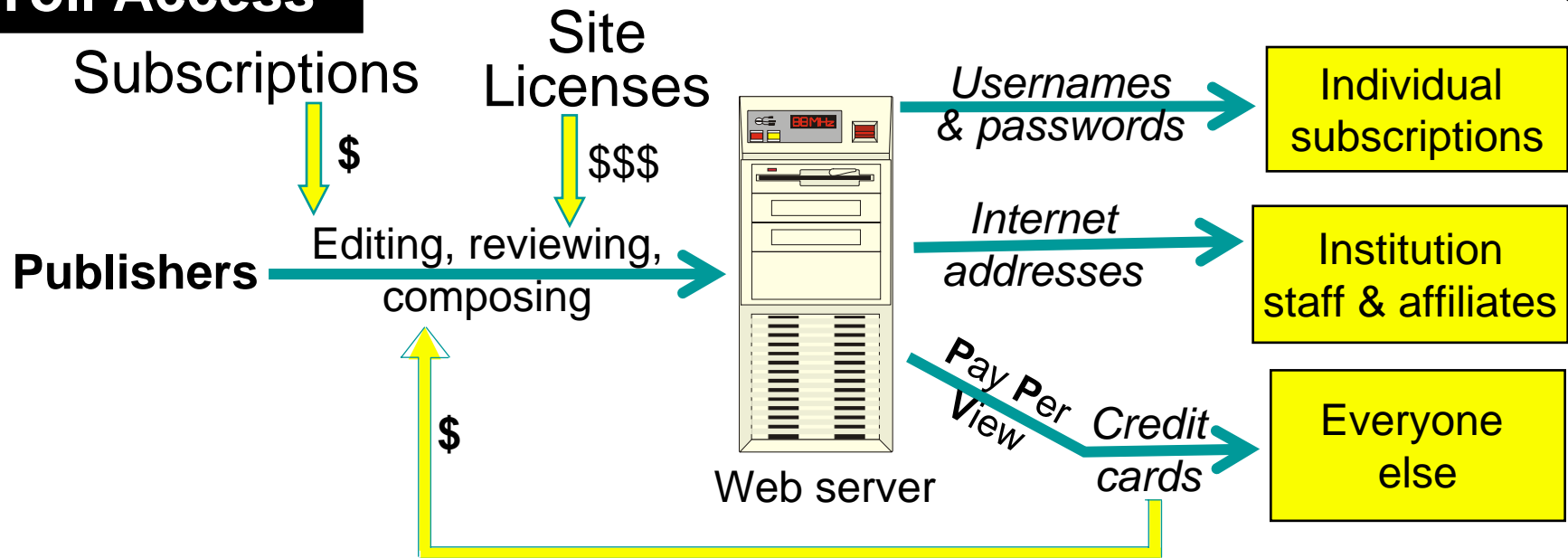
- Title Lists (DOAJ, PMC)
- Organizations (ARL, SPARC, MLA)
- New Players (BMC, PLoS)
- Old Players (NPG, Elsevier)
- Email Lists (LibLicense, SPARC)
- Your Vendors (newsletters, email)
- Colleagues and Faculty



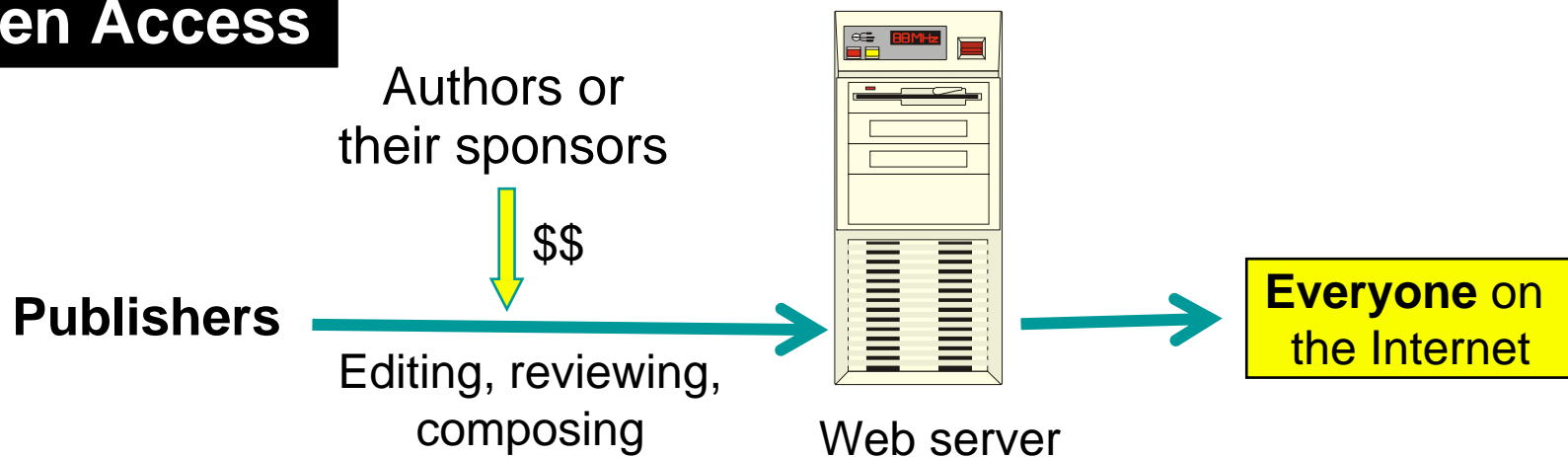
Managing OA Collections

- Dozen+ OA models available
- No real money savings...yet
- Please don't take my \$ to pay fees
- Institutional and author fees
 - Who pays and at what level?
 - Inform your potential authors of reduced submission fees
- Time savings? Maybe some...

Toll Access



Open Access





Not Exactly Simple

PLoS

OhioLINK will reimburse 50% of each Ohio author's fee; OSU is a paid institutional member (\$2,000 annual fee) which gives a 10% discount on author fees; Thus, OSU authors end up paying \$600 fee (not \$1,500).



PNAS

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Technical Services & OA

- Workflow is not typical
- Discuss collections and processes at departmental or team meetings
- Try to keep processes similar to paid resources
- Get titles into the catalog and A-Z lists



Technical Services & OA

- Beef up cataloging training and outline any new procedures
- Lots of local cataloging practices; watch out for overlays
- URLs (multiple 856 fields and often added wording if limited open content)
- Keep public services staff informed of new collections or access issues



Closing Quote

My mother and my father were illiterate immigrants from Russia. They couldn't believe this access to knowledge we have here in America. They couldn't believe that it was free.

— Kirk Douglas (1916-)



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